BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Root Print It. Egyptian Chocolates 800, Myers-Dillon. Gas, Elec. Fixtures. Burgess-Granden. Om. Mach. Wks, Mach. design'rs, bldrs. Postmaster Has Birthday-Postmaster B. F. Thomas was 30 years of age yesterday and is busy accepting the congratulations of his friends and subordinate officials. Early yesterday morning some one placed a handsome vase of chrysanthemums on his deak without a card and the postmaster is much mystified as to where they came from,

Parks Close for the Winter-The city parks have practically gone into winter quarters. With the exception of finishing some grading in Fontanelle and some sodding on the Northwest boulevard, the season's park work is at an end. The plants in Hanscom park and the other parks have been stored in the green houses and the animals in Riverview park have been turned into the winter quart-

Burlington Teamster Injured-Louis Longo, a teamster for the Burlington Railway company, living at Eighth and Pacific streets, had both ankles sprained when he was thrown off his wagon seat at the Burlington depot at 8:45 o'clock yesterday. Longo was hauling a load of atone to be used on the transfer station being erected by the Burlington. When he was driving across the rails he was thrown off and his legs were caught be-

Contract Money is Held Up-Andrew Murphy & Son have started proceedings to secure payment of a claim for \$150 against Jos T. Davis, stone pointing subcontractor on the new county building. Mahoney & Kennedy, attorneys for Andrew Murphy & Son, filed with the Board of County Commissioners & letter asking that the county withhold \$150 of the money due the stone pointing contractor until his creditors can protect their claims. The letter mentions that Andrew Murphy & Son has been an Omaha firm and a taxpayer for half a century. The county commissioners will do what they can to protect the Omaha

Two Carloads of Cherries Seized

T. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Harry D. Evans of Council Bluffs, Ia., United States food and drug inspector, and United States Marshal Arnold of Springfield, Mo., made one of the largest and most important seizures here today that has been made in the Missouri valley since the enactment of the federal pure food laws. Two carloads of imitation Maraschino cherries, valued at \$15,000, were found in local wholesale drug stores and wholesale candy establishments and taken possession of one account of false branding.

The imitation goods had been recently shipped in and the seizure immediately followed the arrival of Inspector Evans this morning from Kansas City. He had secured the necessary information and was accompanied by Marshal Arnold, equipped with the required warrants. Every one of the thousands of bottles was prime facie evidence of the fraudulent branding. The owners, who will undoubtedly make a stiff fight in the courts to save their property, apparently have no defense, and the large and valuable shipment will be confiscated by the

Rancher Uses Rifle to Recover Note HE DRINKS CARBOLIC

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Nov. 10,-Walking into the State bank of Hulett, Wyo., a short distance from here, today, Asher Knepper, a rancher, leveled a rifle at Cashler Storm, forced him to turn over a promissory note signed by Knepper, and then handing the rifle to of several bystanders, calmly walked outside the bank, tore up the note and went home. Knepper later was arrested and held to the district L streets, court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He was released on

Knepper claims he gave the note in question to his mother-in-law for a \$500 check which proved to be worthless. Later the mother-in-law placed the note in the bank for collection, and he took summary action today when the bank officials refused to return the note to him.

The key to success in business is the

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Cleanses the System effectually; Dispels colds and Headaches, due to constipation. Best for men, women and children: young and old.

To get its Beneficial effects, always note the name of the Company. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (O. plainly printed on the front of every package of the Genuine

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The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. avigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

A Clothing Story Addressed to the

Men Who Think

saying to themselves, "What is the use of reading a clothing advertisement?" With a few exceptions you are told stories of clothing values that rival the wildest tale of a dime novel detective story. We want to awaken thinking men to the fact that a common sense view must show the falsity of many high sounding phrases and statements seen in many clothing advertisements. We want you to fealize that this store is depending on making its impressions by a strict adherance to facts-in language, and in clothes. We want thinking men to realize that there must be merit in clothing good enough to be its own recommendation.



Your Money Buys More Here Men's Overcoats \$ 12-\$ 15-\$ 18 Men's Suits

You might tramp the city over, then over again and you would not find suits and overcoats equal to these at \$5 to \$10 more in price. We question if at any price you can equal the style which our big makers crowd into these suits and overcoats. We know you would not have as pleasing a variety to choose from. We are the one Omaha store that can sell the lowest because

Our largest of all buying gets the lowest of all prices. Our largest of all selling enables us to sell at the smallest of all profits. Get that?

Here you see all the models of all the new foreign and domestic weaves tailored in all the newest ways---\$12, \$15, \$18 for Suits and Overcoats. At whateve price you pay here you are sure to get 25% better value than any store can give you. If economy "cuts any ice" with you, her i's your place to buy clothing.

Boy's Winter Overcoats \$2.00, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, Upwards

That our patrons mutually share with us the benefits of our mighty purchasing power, is soundly verified by the competitionless boys' overcoat values the "Nebraska" is now offering. There is not another

begin to duplicate our overcoat values quality for quality. In addition to this advantage here you can choose from a stock many times larger and much better assorted, -containing hundreds of styles - including every new model—fabric—pat-tern and color effect in vogue this season vogue this senson amart novelty coats with clever trimmings for the little fellows \$ to 10 years of age—long convertible collar coats of the newest plain and fancy fabrics for the larger boys to 17 years of age. If your boy needs an overcoat bring him direct to the "Nebraska." It's the wise thing to do.

store in Omaha that can

Boys' Winter Suits \$1 95, \$2.45, \$2.95

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, Upwards,



Winter Underwear Now a Necessity

This store has a great reputation as an underwear store, and got it only as the result of patient effort and consciencious service. Every garment fully guaranteed by this store-highly experienced underwear salespeople who'll advise and assist you to the best garment for your particular requirements.

Vassar Union Suits....\$1.00 to \$5.00 Superior Union Suits...\$1.00 to \$3.50 Taunton Union Suits. .. \$1.00 to \$3.00 \$2.50 Shoes for Men and Women

FOR LADIES-Our line of shoes at this price comprise all the new shapes and lasts in the new high toes, short vamps, high or medium heels, in velvet, suede, tan call patent or gun metal leathers.

FOR MEN-Black and tan calf, willow calf, box calf, velour calf, or vici kid leather. Come in and look over our styles at \$2.50. Other styles at \$3.00 and \$3.50.



Nebraska Clothing Co. FARNAM E FIFTEENTH STS.

Not the Best Because Largest. Lut Large : Because the Best

New Hat Ideas for Men

\$3.00 See the new "Angora" longhaired soft hats. It's a Frenci. make hat that's making a hit in this country. Also see the new "Guban" hats from Germany-made of a pure melton mixture and dozens of other makes, all bustling with snappiness and style.

This is Stetson's Headquarters, \$3.50 Up More styles, more shapes, more sizes than any Western Store. Fifty styles at \$3.50-ask to see the new "Scratchups," just in by express\$3.50 Other makes, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50-Values are great

Genuine Serlskin Fur Caps \$5

Glassenbury 2-piece garments....\$1.00 Winsted 2-piece garments. . \$1 to \$2.50 Derby Mills, heavy cotton45c

Commit Suicide.

pected of Being Implicated in Robberies of Valuable Furs-Woman is Held. Frantic from pain caused by an injury

to his right hand by a meat saw. Joseph Vachal, a groceryman, killed himself yesterday afternoon a 2 o'clock by drinking carbolic acid at his home, Fortieth and

Vachal while engaged in waiting on a ustomer a week ago cut his right hand with a meat saw. He did not attend to the wound, thinking it trivial. Later inflammation set in and affected the whole right arm. Dr. John Koutsky was called in and found Vachal in a serious ondition from blood potsoning.

For the last two days Vachal complained of the unendurable torture and yesterday afternoon while the family was out of the room he left his bed and projudicious and persistent use of newspaper cured a bottle of carbolic acid, used in treating his arm. Before anyone could ntervene he had drained the contents of

The deceased was 45 years of age and orhood of his residence, where for years funeral arrangements have not yet been

Supected of Robberies, In the arrest of J. B. Connor and J. ce captured a pair wanted by the

Connor was arrested Wednesday night hortly after midnight by Officer Carey, who found him lottering about an alley ear Twenty-fifth and N streets.

Early yesterday morning a seedy-lookver from Idaho and an intimate friend of Connor, called at the police station assure Chief Briggs that the police Flynn & Co. ad committed an outrage in the arrest f Connor, whom, Guiske said, was the on of a Kansas millionaire merchant. 'he chief listened to Guiske's story and hen ordered one of the police to keep m under observation.

Detective Andy McGuire, having made an investigation, placed the man under arrest about noon. Last night Chief of Detectives Sheahan and Detective Mc-Guire arrested Ida Adams, who was livng at the Haverly hotel under the name of Mrs. J. B. Guiske. In the woman's m was found a set of furs valued at 00. She said the men had given her a awn ticket and told her she could have ne furs if she redeemed them.

When taken to the police station the oman breke down and told the officers at she had come from Kansas City, here her family resides. The police clieve that she was the innocut victim f the two men, who were turned over of a boy and girl at their home, Thirty-rirst and I streets. usen of the Omaha police force.

Negro Gets Away with Fee. Somewhere in South Omaha there is a rafty negro who is credited with havog beaten a lawyer out of \$56 intended created some time ago for carrying concaled weappoon. Geraldo was unable to speak English

judicial car of Justice Callanan. He was also to hire an attorney. Geraldo's brother paid (Tom) several dellars bebrother paid "Tom" several dollars be-

sides giving him \$15 to hire an attorney. When the case of Geraldo was called here was neither lawyer nor interpreter and the prisoner went to jail, where he muttered innumerable "Carambas" and 'pestes' against the faithless black. He also swore vengeance.

Yesterday Geraldo's brother, who can manage the English language very nicely, retained Attorney E. R. Leigh to prosecute the faithless "Torn." Attorney Leigh issued a complaint charging the missing "Tom" Doe with larceny.

Officer Seriously Ill. Police Officer E. L. Pierce is seriously ill at his home at Twenty-fourth and S street, and is not expected to live. Officer Plerce was for eight years s

member of the South Omaha police force and was only recently laid off because family verges on actual starvation.

of physical incapacity. His disease is fatty degeneration of the heart. Last night when Chief Briggs learned of the precarious condition of Officer Pierce, he and was only recently laid off because allowed members of the department to relieve one another in assisting the family of the sick policeman. Officer Pierce is the father of several children. Brommer Dies. ,

Frederick Brommer, a pioneer resident of this section of the country and father of William Brommer, grocery man, died The deceased was to years of age and survived by his widow and two chil- resterday morning at his home, 329 South R. L. Duncan, arraigned before the federal court charged with entering the

he had conducted a grocery store. The time of his death and had resided in Burlington Rallroad company money Omaha for the last thirty years. He is to the amount of 380, has been consurvived by four children. New Bargain Basement.

will find a variety of goods there, odds by the federal grand jury yesterday. ng individual, who claimed to be a law- and ends, from all over the store and store, all priced for quick seiling. John

Magic City Bowling League.

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CARNEY COAL is clean; no clinkers, less than 3 per cent ash. Tei, South 3. Broadwell-Roberts Co. Division No. 5 Ancient Order of Hiber-nians, will meet at their hall Sunday, November 12, at \$:30 a. m.

The G.enwood foot ball team will play the South Omaha High school Saturday at the Country club grounds.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA melliftuous Spanish of the Cuban republic into Anglo-Saxoh intelligible to the South 1004.

South 1004.

FARMER'S JOY RIDE FATAL to Omaha where he spent the day. Late None of the young girls received serious four the stopped at the Arcade injuries and all were taken away by their

Phone Bell South 863—Independent F-1868 for a case of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt de-livery to any part of city. William Jetter. The Baptist Young People's union will give a "mystic maze" Friday evening at the home of J. M. Cook, 1110 North Twenty-fifth street.

The Madison school foot ball team was ictorious over the Brown Park team in game played Wednesday in Mandan ark. The score was 22 to 6. Mrs. Harry Flagel of 524 North Fif-teenth street, was reported to the police as missing from her home last evening. She was accompanied by her baby.

The Squirrel club held its first meeting Wednesday night at the home of Miss Helga Sorenson, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. Cards and music were the features of the evening.

description of the suspects.

Criminal Cases Up Before Creston Court

CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 10 .- (Special.) --Mr. Brommer was 77 years of age at Hamburg depot and stealing from the victed of the charge, but has not yet received sentence. Duncan and an ac-Don't buy dothing until you know you complice were arrested first on a charge Guiske yesterday the South Omaha are getting the best you can get; look of bootlegging and after being tempoaround as much as you can, but be sure rarily released on that charge were arnaha police for alleged connection with you look at Flynn's before you buy, You rested for breaking and entering and will see a clean, classy, up-to-date line robbing the depot at Hamburg. Ed of suits and overcoats of the good old Fowler. Duncan's pai, turned state's H., S. & M. make and at prices that will evidence in the robbery case against appeal to you. Visit our bargain annex Duncan and was released. Five indictright off our main clothing floor. You ments against bootleggers were returned The habeas corpus proceedings begun cox, an attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y.

some bargains bought specimity for this in the federal court by Charles F. Wilagainst the state of lows and Dr. Max Witte, superintendent of the insane at Clarinda hospital to secure the liberty of a brother of Mr. Wilcox, Andrew Wilcox, who was sent to the asylum by the commissioners of Guthrie county, have been continued to the next term of federal court, as the petitioners in the case were not ready for trial at this

> LIFE INSURANCE POLICY IS BASIS OF LAWSUIT

ATLANTIC, Ia., Nov. 10 .- (Special.) The death of Isaac Dickerson, the Atlantic banker who' passed away in Richards, Mo., this week, reveals a strange history. Years ago when Dickerson was involved in a bank failure John Peterson, a prominent ranchman his loss also brought loss to a friend of Grindstone, S. D., is visiting friends who is now a prominent business man of Massenna. In order to make good the loss Dickerson allowed the friend to become the beneficiary in a life insurance policy, believing he (Dickerson) could not live long, as he was then in very poor health. The policy was for \$10,000. For nearly twenty years this friend has kept up the policy, paying out thousands The name of "Tom." was engaged as a minterprier by Frank Geraldo, a Cuban.

"The Bachelor," 2814 N. Strictly modor of dollars. Now it is claimed the children of Dickerson, of whom there are ninterprier by Frank Geraldo, a Cuban. insurance, but it is generally conceded that the friend will win out in the con-For Rent-Six-room house, modern extest. Mr. Dickerson was 10 years old a

Arthur Oakes of Emerson, Ia., Killed in Auto Crash at Bluffs.

SPEEDING WITH LIGHTS OUT Crashes Into Buggy Containing

Three Girls, but None of These

Seriously Hurt-E. Nelson

Injured. Arthur Oakes, 20 years old, a farmer boy residing near Emerson, ia., was killed

at 8:30 last night on Broadway near Nineteenth street, Council Bluffs,

women were riding. The accident occurred

induced Young Nelson to accept. Lamps Not Lighted. The two left Omaha shortly after

in the darkness. The three young women, driving east-Shreive, father of the young girl, were small particles that the felices of the by having his neck broken, Emanual Nel- distributing invitations to a surprise wheels were the largest parts remaining son, an attache of the Arcade hotel in party. They heard the automobile ap- unbroken. Omaha, received dangerous injuries, and proaching in the rear and drove as close the rear of the buggy in which the young The auto turned over and was badly the emergency brakes.

Oakes was still alive when help arterday morning and drove his machine hospital, but died before he reached it. Fred Fox, 830 Fourth avenue.

wrecked.

hotel and tried to get the night clerk to friends before the physicians arrived. Young Oakes had been drinking and was chine and taken to Mercy hospital. He

very insistent, but failed to secure an was found to have a bad cut on the left acceptance of his invitation. He finally wrist, a severe contusion on the head and was suffering greatly from shock. Miss Mayne was the most painfully injured of the young women. She suffered o'clock and headed eastward. Oakes had several bad bruises about the head and not taken the trouble to light his lamps complained of a severe injury in the and the machine was sent tearing along back. The others escaped with slight bruises and contusions. How any of them escaped instant death is a mysward in a buggy belonging to C. H. tery, for the buggy was reduced to such

Young Oakes lived with his mother and three young girls, Jessie Mayne, Twenty- as possible to the curb. Oakes apparently sister five miles from Emmerson. Ha Ed Haynes, alias Alexander, was arrested last night for failure to support his wife and child. The police claim that Haynes idles his time away while the Haynes idles his time away while the Avenue E, all of Council Bluffs, received reduced to kinding and the girls were painful bruises when a high-powered car thrown in all directions. Offices was ap- nearly fifty miles an hour. Examination belonging to young Oakes, crashed into parently thrown through the wind shield, of the wrock showed that Oakes had set

> Chief Froom wired his relatives later in the evening, but later found that Mrs. rived and was put into Dr. Henjamin's Oakes was in Council Bluffs at the time Young Oakes left his home early yes car and hurried toward the Edmundson visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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